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FOUR MINERS KILLED.

Explosion of Gas That Periled the Lives of Many Coal Diggers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.-At 3 o'clock this morning an explosion of gas occurred in mine No. 2, at Blocton, and as the result four men were killed and twentysix others narrowly escaped with their headings when four Italians entered a room in which there was gas. The lamps in their hats ignited the gas and the explosion that followed aroused the sleeping citizens of Blocton, many of whom thought that an earthquake had occurred. The timbering and coal that fell cut off the escape of the four Italians. The others managed, after great difficulty, to get out. Nearly all were more or less bruised and burned. Two-Frank Regetti and Robert Gunlock-were gas and had to be dragged sible rescuers went to work digging for the believed from their mutilated condition that they were killed outright. The names of the dead are: Carlo Tallioli. Joe Regetti, Frank Tamborini, Joan Nani. The bodies were under a great mass of debris and were reached only after twelve hours' digging.

## TORNADO IN MICHIGAN.

Funnel-Shaped Cloud Causes Injury to Person and Property.

SAGINAW, Mich., April 24.-A dispatch from Omer, Arenac county, says that a tornado struck that town at 5:30 o'clock this evening, demolishing the general store of W. R. Clouston, whose residence was also torn down and his shingle mill wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Hagley were blown sixty feet into the air and both were fatally hurt. Mr. Clouston received a serious scalp wound and is thought to be fatally injured. Mrs. John T. Baikie and her brother, John Cannally, of Port Huron, were in the upper lapsed. They were buried under the debris, but escaped serious injury. John Campresidence was blown to pieces and not a board can be found within 200 feet of its former location. Mr. Clouston's loss is \$200 on buildings and \$3,000 on stock. The Presbyterian Church was damaged to the extent of \$500. The storm lasted but a moment and was followed by a terriffic rain.
The cloud was funnel-shaped and took a
northeasterly direction. When it reached
the woods trees were uprooted and carried

SHORTAGE MADE GOOD.

845,000 Will Not Be Prosecuted.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 24 .- A sensation was created to-day by the announcement that Harry W. Cassin, cashier of the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company, had misappropriated some \$45,000 of the funds of that institution. Cassin has emplary habits and fine business qualifica-Cashier Cassin applied the funds of the bank to private enterprises in which he wished to invest and lost all. He sent good money after bad until finally his defalcations reached the sum already stated and discovery followed. The friends and relatives of the young man have made up the shortage and the bank will not lose dotlar of the sum stolen. Young Cassin will not be prosecuted. His connection with the bank ceased yesterday and he will be-gin life anew in Atlanta.

Not Raided by Police. NEW YORK, April 24.-By an error was stated yesterday that the International The report proved to be untrue. The International was open to-day and doing business as usual. Its managers declare that the place is conducted on strictly legitimate

ARISSA EVACUATED BY THE CROWN PRINCE AND HIS ARMY.

Phersala, a Small Town Twenty Miles South, Now the Headquarters of the Retreating Helienes.

TURKS ARE TOO NUMEROUS

AND PRINCE CONSTANTINE PRE-FERRED NOT TO RISK A BATTLE.

Colonel Manos's Army in Epirus Reported to Be Having Better Success and to Be Chasing Turks.

ALBANIAN TROOPS IN REVOLT

ND BULGARIAN INSURGENTS CROSS-ING INTO MACEDONIA.

Description of the Fighting Previous to the Capture of Tyrnavo-Gen. Miles to See the War.

LONDON, April 25 .- The Turks are too numerous for the Greeks, and the Hellenic len back to Phersala, having abandoned Larissa. After the capture of Tyrnavo the Turks began marching in force on the Greek headquarters. Crown Prince Constantine found his position untenable, and make a stand at Phersala, which is a small town about twenty miles south of Larissa. Meanwhile the Greek fleet continues to destroy Turkish towns on the coasts, and the Greek army in Epirus is making it hot for the Moslems.

A dispatch received at Paris yesterday from Athens confirmed the report that the Greeks had abandoned Tyrnavo and Larisand had concentrated on their second at Phersala. A dispatch from Paris says: "The news has caused the greatest agitation in political circles and the diplomats are freely discussing the question whether the time has not arrived for the powers to take immediate steps to arrest the further advance of the Turks in the Greek peninsula."

'Crown Prince Constantine, commander in chief of the Greek forces in Thessaly, and his staff have reached Phersala, where the Greek troops are being gathered together. The Turkish advance forces are in sight of

The following semi-official announcement was made at Athens yesterday afternoon: "In a fierce engagement at Mati Friday the troops fought heroically until 6 o'clock in the evening and compelled the Turks to retreat. Whereupon the Turks were heavily reinforced and our positions were shaken and a retreat was ordered. It is not yet known if the retreat was general. A second dispatch from the headquarters staff 'Our troops are concentrated along line of Phersala in consequence of lives. Thirty men were at work driving | these operations, the abandonment of Tyrnavo and Larissa being considered in-

## GUNS WERE SPIKED.

Dispatches from Athens dated this morning say: Larissa has been completely evacuated by the Greeks, who spiked their guns in position, and carried away all The wounded remain at Larissa under the protection of the Red Cross flag. Saturday evening's papers counsel the people of Athens to receive the bad news with patience and sang froid, considering that the army fought courageously in defense of the national honor, paying the price by heavy sacrifices.

A special dispatch from Athens says it is rumored there that Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, has succumbed to a wound which he received Milouna pass. It is further announced in a special dispatch that the Turkish troops are leaving Crete for an unknown destina-

It is stated in a dispatch from Constantinople that Osman Pasha's plan of campaign is to recall all the Turkish forces in Epirus, leaving only a strong garrison at Janina, and abandon the rest of the province. The Turkish army in Epirus with the army in Thessaly by marching northward around the mountains dividing the two provinces. Osman Pasha would eventually have the whole Turkish force at his disposal and would be able to deal a decisive blow.

Unofficial advices from the seat of war indicate that part of the Greek forces have penetrated into Turkish territory, reaching the rear of Elassona on the Mount Olive side, which is most serious news for the Turks if true. The divisions of the Turkish army stationed at Monastir and Salonica are about to start for Elassona.

A dispatch from Athens, dated 6 o'clock last night, says: "All telegraphic communication with Larissa is interrupted, but it is understood that the retreat of the Greek army was conducted with the best of order. The excitement and disquiet at Athens because of the sudden abandonment of Larissa continues, but the tranquillity of ships have been signaled off Phalerum."

visited the Students' Club, where he received the Municipal Council. An address which he made created intense enthusiasm. He was followed to his hotel by thousands | Boughazi pass induced me to ride there,

A dispatch to the Observer from Rome says that the Cabinet is of the opinion that | batteries belonging to the regiment of the

Greeks and Turks, in which large forces are engaged, the powers will intervene and

Annunciation Hill Defended Against

Several Attacks of Turks.

LONDON, April 24.—The Associated Press

secure an armistice: GREEKS FOLGHT HARD.

special dispatches from Larissa, dated April 18, 19 and 20, delayed in transmission, owing to the enormous congestion of the wires, with official communications to Athens, received in I ondon up to midnight, confirm the previous advices from Larissa, more complete details of the conflicts being given. Regarding the battle of Nezeros the correspondent of the Associated Press, writing on Arail 18, describes the difficulties of drag sing to the crest of Annunciation hill by mules and men four guns, which arrived that morning. Many hours were spent before this mountain battery was Placed in position on the great ridge above the lake. Hardly had it been located, and scracely had the gunners opened fire, hefore the enemy debouched from the thick wood on top of Marcasi hill, and, forming steadily into a column, swept rapidly toward the Greek position. Then the value of the mountain battery became immediately apparent. Two shells from the guns commanded by Captain Pieris fell in the center of the Turkish column, exploding with great havoc. The column wavered, halted and retired for shelter in the woods. Later the Turks, adopting the plan of open formation, three times attempted to rush to the top of the hill, coming on impetuously, and animating each other with loud cries, but the Evzones, whose discipline was of the very best, extended their ranks in admirable order on the lower slopes of Annunciation hill and poured in a steady and by the shells from Captain Pieris's guns. Their position proved unsurmountable, and when night fell hos ilities ceased.

TURKS REPULSED AGAIN. The Greeks then strengthened their posifrom the crown prince, they acted strictly on the defensive. The Turkish fire was army in Thessaly is retreating. It has fal- poor. Of the Greeks, eight were killed and twenty wornded. While Captain Pieris successfully bombarded several Turkish block houses before dawn, Greek reinforcements arrived and were posted by Colonel Fouros along the eastern slope of Annunciation, hill. As dawn broke at 5 o'clock or. Sv.nday morning, the Turkish battalions once began a retreat. He will probably det wuched from the woods of Marcasi hill. The first line rushed forward to occupy intoenchments dug during the night and facmg those occupied by Evzones. The second of the Turkish battalions took up a position higher up the slope, while the third | cratic party in the next presidential camwas held in reserve. On the Greek side the paign four-gun battery on the crest was supported by artillery and by the Evzones, some in extended order, some under cover of trenches or rocks, while the second battery, with the Evzones as supports, was held in reserve at the lakeside. The action response to the toast "Present Problems" began with a slow rifle fire on both sides. At 5:30 o'clock the Turks, springing into toasts and those who responded to them the intrenchments, rushed on the Greek positions, but the Evzones responded with Grover Cleveland; "Sound Currency," John the bayonet, driving the Turks back in a G. Carlisle; "Tariff Reform," William L.

most gallant manner. By 6 o'clock in the morning it was light enough to employ the battery, the gunners opened fire, and the engagement became general. The Greeks, who numbered 1,200, in obedience to orders, refrained from at-Advices from Vola, dated Saturday, say: tacking the Turkish position. They kept up Josiah Patterson. Five hundred and eight tion of the first battlion, compelled the distributed about ten large tables. Turks belonging to that organization to seek the cover of the woods. Two of the guns of the Greek battery were thrown out of action, breaking their trunnions, owing

to the force of the recoil. The correspondent says: "Up to the time that I returned to Nezeros, on Sunday evening, the Turks had not attempted ; combined assault on the Greek position. The villagers of Nezeros fled to the mountains, led by their pastor, with a rifle flung

over his shoulder.'

THE FIGHTING AT GRITZOVALL. Wiring from Larissa, under date of April 19, regarding the fighting at Gritzovali, the correspondent says: "The Turkish attacking force numbered 1,500. The Greeks, numbering 2,000, under Major Kathiniotio, had no difficulty in holding their position until 5,000 Turkish reinforcing troops arrived. when their situation became hopeless. After their victory, the Turks pushed on to Mati. on the Thessalian side of Milouna Pass. The Greeks retired toward Tyranavo and Karatsali. Reinforcements were hurried forward from Tyrnavo and Larissa, Colonel Mastrapas taking command of the combined forces, which numbered 1,000 Evzones, 4,000 infantry, the Second and Fourth Regiments and a battery of six guns. The infantry and artillery were drawn up in institutions offer opportunities to all within The artillery was posted at the junction of three roads leading to Milouna, Kratsali and Tyrnavo. In this formation the Greeks united to resist the Turkish attack all day

From Tyrnavo, wiring under date of April ing effective organization and concentra-20, regarding the fighting at Reveni pass, tion, neglected by those who deprecated the correspondent says: "Northward from Kurochtros the river winds through the pass to the village of Reveni, where the pass is at least a mile and a half wide. At the north end the pass rises the rounded hill of Viglia. This hill commands the town and pass of Demasi, from which a road its east front faces the pass of Boughazi, sordid greed and maintained by selfish inat Sideropoluki. Reveni is also approached would thus be able to effect a junction latter highway was used for the purpose of turbulent with hints of greater license, and bringing up supplies. The Greek batteries which yesterday were established in the duel, which lasted all day long.

and night, standing to their arms. During

ON THE REVINI SIDE. "Yesterday morning the battle began on the Revini side of the valley, which was occupied by three Greek batteries, two on the left side and one on the right. Each battery was supported by a battalion from the Second Regiment. In the middle of the talions of the Eleventh Regiment and company of engineers. For some time after the opening of the fight the firing from the Greek batteries was slow, but the Turkish fire was slower still. Shells were thrown from the Turkish artillery on the Greek left, but very few exploded. The Greek practice was better than that of the enemy. Several of their shells burst within the Turkish works with deadly effect on men and material. Meanwhile the gradual advance of the Evzones up the valley was followed at intervals by the infantry of the line, all volley firing as they advanced. but in varied and independent action. The the city is unbroken. The foreign war firing ceased about 11 o'clock for an hour. It began again at noon on the right, but Riccotti Garibaldi, on his arrival here, the base of Viglia was not yet taken. The guns engaged in the Koutra attack could be heard on the extreme left, but the hot fusillade and the quick gun fire from

"I arrived at 1 o'clock at Sideropoluki, at the mouth of Boughazi pass. I found three

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well-aimed fire, which was well supported Birthday Dinner Speech by Chauncey M. Depew on the Business Out-

look and Legislation.

NEW YORK, April 24 .- The annual dinner of the Reform Club, which was given to-night in the new ballroom of the Hotel Waldorf, was a notable gathering. Representative men from all parts of the United States who played a prominent part in the recent campaign of the gold Democrats were present. It was the first occasion on which ex-President Cleveland has delivered a public speech since his retirement from office. When the list of invited guests was made public it was generally understood that the speeches which would be delivered would in a large measure indicate the policy of the gold wing of the Demo-

John De Witt Warner presided. At his right sat ex-President Cleveland and on his left was ex-Postmaster General William L. Wilson. Mr. Cleveland was the central figure in the dining hall and his speech in the chief feature of the occasion. The were as follows: "Present Problems," Wilson; "Municipal Administration," Edward M. Shepard; "The New South," Donnelson Caffery; "National Democracy." William D. Bynum; "The Political Outlook," Henry G. Turner; "Andrew Jackson and the Restoration of the Gold Currency," a galling fire, and, after shelling the posi- persons sat down to the feast. They were

Grover Cleveland's Specie Ex-President Cleveland was loudly cheered when he arose to respond to the toast "Present Problems." He spoke as

"We are gathered here to-night as patriotic citizens, anxious to do something toward reinstating the prosperity of our fellow-countrymen and protecting the fair fame of our Nation against sname and scandal. On every side we are confronted with popular depression and complaint These are largely due to causes of natura and certain recurrence, as the inevitable perhaps they are as largely due to the work of agitators and demagogues, who have busily sowed the seeds of discontent in order that in the harvest they may reap personal advantage. Distressing ills, real and imaginary, have been so constantly and luridly presented to the minds of honest men that they are tempted to accept without taking council of reason or judgment any nostrum cunningly offered as a remedy for their low condition. But even so promising a field as this has not satisfied the designs of ruthless agitators. While scattering the seeds of discontent they have also cultivated a growth of sectional and class suspicion and distrust, which threatens to choke or destroy that fraternal feeling which leads to considerate counsel in the day of common misfortune, and which is absolutely essential to the success of our

plan of government. "The fundamental truth that our free f individual effort and struggle, which are the mainsprings of sturdy Americans, are handsome and inviting garb. Those enlisted proclaiming themselves the friends of the people, exclude from that list all their counrymen except those most unfortunate or the day three batteries of mountain guns | selves have made the most discontented arrived, but none of the Turks or Greeks and credulous. These forces and conditions have for years, with greater or less distinct their existence and unheeded even by those who partially appreciated their dangerous

A POWER BORN OF GREED. depression, misfortune, naglect and passion leads on the left to Elassona. Viglia on had done their work. This power, born of which is entered from the Thessalian plain | terest and partisan ambition, has at last assumed command and has largely reby the defile of Kelamaki along precipitous | cruited its waiting forces by inflaming sides. The paths here are well suited to those inclined to be patient with tales of the placing of artillery. The Greek attack | an ancient crime against their rights to be on Viglia was by the first two roads. The avenged, by encouraging the restless and open valley of Reveni began the artillery any cause are unfortunate and discouraged as a remedy for all their iils the free and unlimited and independent coinage of silver at the rate of 16 to 1, with a depreciated currency and cheap money.

"It was a rude awakening for the nextithe party flag they had forget the doubt and fear of that of the Nation seemed in the balance. The had been cruelly played upon, and from trick and leved the principles of their party too well to follow its stolen banners in an attack on those national safeguards

at all times defend. "Though the first engagement resulted in party placed in power as the result splendid Democratic patriotism has falled sion that the conflict or financial theories constituted the issue which was passed or by the suffrages of the people, and the